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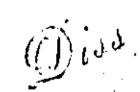
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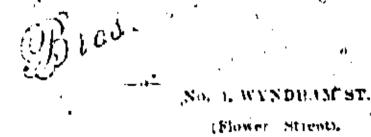
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A Record of Infamy.

(From THE TIMES.)

Theoreport of the Committee appointed by the Prime Minister to consider the evidence collected on behalf of the Government as to outrages alieged to have been committed by German troops during the present war was issued on May 12th. The Members of the Committee.

Lord Bryce (Chairman.) Sir Frederick Pollock, Bart., K.C.

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All men of the highest standing in the fields of law, diplomacy

and history, and their findings were unanimous, It will be remembered that in September last, when the country was shocked by terrible stories of outrages committed in Belgium, the Government undertook to make inquiry into the reports, and steps. were taken to collect evidence from persons who were able to give first-hand information.

The Committee had also before them a number of diaries taken from the German dead. These are, of course, of great importance,

A Calculated Postoy.

(Continued From Yesterday)

themselves took part in it. . . . at being obliged to carry out orders remarks apply to the destruction of was cut off at the wrist and the girl's

the Germans placed their rifles on the shoulders of the civilians and fired at the Belgian soldiers, who and I should be shot if I did not returned the fire. Forty of the execute them," said an officer to a civilians, were thus killed by their witness at Louvain. At Brussels anown. countrymen. 😘

tracts from German soldiers' diaries, German military authorities.14 of which the following are representative examples. Bombardier Wetzel, pened near Lille on October 11th:this time killing not in a fight would seem tochave passed into a habit. 14 soldier in the First Regiment of Foot Guards, was ut Ermeton on August 24th: We took about 1,000 priconers. At least 500 were shot.

Conclusions of the Committee.

A distingual be drawn between two classes of onlying dividual acts of brutality were very widely committed. In all wars many shocking und-outrageous acts must be expected.

In the present wir [say the Committeel-and this is the gravest clining against the German Armythe evidence shows that the killing f non-combatants was carried out

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for cruel action against the civi- property. House burning was part right hand at the same place. They of the programme; and villages, even were both quite dead. . . . the transport to Cologne were due to sought to justify their severities on young German officers assisting. A

with the sanction but under the directiled to shoot at sight a civilian caught | burning houses. At Liege and Lou tion of higher military authorities, red-handed, or anyone who, though vain women were hursed to death or resistance by the civilian populat guilty on inquiry. But the practice escaping by German soldiers: The Germans were in Termonde they seized the civilians of the vil- the ruin of Aerschot, exclaims in

"Lam morely executing orders, other officer says: - "I have not during the German retreat on the The disregard for the lives of done one-hundredth part of what we civilians is strikingly shown in ex- have been ordered to do by the High

As we have already observed it would be unjust to charge upon the 135 Kurlicasian Field Artiflery Regis German army generally acts o ment, regards an incident which haps cruelty which, whether due to drunkenness or not, were done by men We find no figlit, but we caught of brutal instincts and unbridled about 20 men and shot them." By passions. Had the soldiers not been

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AURDERS OF NEW TYPES!

Two classes of murders in partioular require special mention, because one of them is almost new, and the other altogether unprecedented. The former is the seizury of peaceful citizens as so-called hostages to be kept as a pledge for the conduct of the civil population, or as a means. to secure some inflitury advantage. or to compet the payment of a contribution, the hostages being shot it the condition imposed by the urbitracy will of the invader is not fulfilled. Such hostage-taking is opposed both to the rules of war and to "every principle of justice and bumanity. The latter kind of murder is the killing of the innecent inhabitants of a village because shots have been alleged to have been fired on the troops by someone in the village. For this practice no previous example and no justification has been or can be pleaded. . . . Such acta are no part of war, for innecence is entitled to respect even in war. They are mere murders, just as the drowning of the innocent pussengers an crews on a merchant ship is murder and not an act of war. . . .

It was with amazement and almost with incredulity that the Committee first read the depositions relating to such nets. But when the evidence regarding Liege was followed by that regarding other towns and villages, the cumulative effect of such a mass of concurrent testimony became irresistible, and we were driven to the conclusion that the things described had really happened. The question then arose how they could have happened. The excesses recently committed in Belginin were, moreover, too widespread and too uniform in their character to be mere sporudic outbursts of passion. The explanation seems to be that these excesses were committed on a system and in pursuance of a set purpose.

Treatment of Civilian Population.

KILLING OF NON-COMPATANTS.

Enough has been said as to the killing of civilians in Belgium: Similar outrages continued as the German armies mased into France. Take, for example, this story by an English non-commissioned officer:-

During the retirement of the Ger-

mans after the Marne about September 16th or 17th, I was on patrol duty in charge of five privates. . . We were searching a village for a natrol of Uhlans at 3.30 p.m.; we found them in a house; about 10 got outside, but we did not let them get to their horses and we killed tim un extent for which no previous them all I searched the house war between namen comments in disorder. On the That this killing was done as part I saw two women and two children. The ill-treatment of the prisoners of a deliberate plan is clear from the One of the women was dead. Her was under the eyes and often by the facts hereinbefore set forth. The left arm had been cut off just below direction of officers, and officers billing was done under orders in each the elbow. The floor was covered place. It began at a certain fixed with blood. . . . The other woman It is to be noticed that cases occur | date, and stopped at another fixed | was just alive but quite unconscious. in the depositions in which humane date. Some of the officers who Her right leg had been cut off above acts by individual officers and sol- carried out the work did it reluctant- the knee. . . . There were two little diers are mentioned, or in which offi- ly; and said they were obeying direct children, a boy about four and a girl cers are said to have expressed regret tions from their chiefs. The same of about six. The boy's left hand

We are driven to the conclusion large parts of a city, were given to From the very first women were that the burning of a large part of the flames as part of the terrorizing not safe. At Liege a witness gives la story of how women were publicly marching out of the prisoners, and The German Government have raped in the market place of the city, a calculated policy carried out scienti- the grounds of military necessity. Aerschot men and women were defically and deliberately, not merely An invading army may be enti- liberately shot when coming out of and were not due to any provocation not caught red-handed, is proved because they were prevented from followed by the German troops was I humane German officer, witnessing from September 4th to 6th. In the lage indiscriminately and killed them, disgust: "I am a father myself, fighting in the town, says a witness, or such as they selected from among and I cannot bear this. It is not war, but butchery.

It is right to say, that there is evidence tending to show that aggravated crimes against women were sometimes severely "punished, but Aisne, many women and girls were violated and killed.

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CIVILIANS AS SCREENS. not return the fire for fear of killing Convention. or wounding their own fellow countrymen. "Setting, asido doubtful cases," says the report, "there remains evidence which satisfies us justify its being described as a practice, the German soldiers, under the eyes, and by the direction of their officers, were guilty of this act."

Old and young, men and women. It is proved :--were" constantly used in this way To take one or two cases, seven or eight women and five or six very young children were thus utilised by some Uhlans between Landrecies and 2,30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, | Civise. At Malmes, early in September, about ten children, roped together, were driven in front of a German force. Sear Willebroeck some civilians, including a number of children, a woman and an old man, were driven in front of the German troops," German officers were present, and the woman who refused to advance, was stubbed with the

KILLING THE WOUNDED AND PRISONERS: Such acts may not in all cases be Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and deliberate and cold-blooded violations. Chairs, etc., etc., Dinner and Dessert of the usages of war. There may sometimes be extenuating circumstonces, but the Committee say

> After making all allowances; there remains certain instances in which it is clear that quarter was refused to persons desiring to surrender when it ought to have been given, or that persons already so wounded as to be incapable of fighting further were wantonly shot or bayoneted. . . .

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of the white flag. There is a considerable body of evidence that these offences have the mental attitude of neutrals." evidence with reference to the pruc- been frequent, deliberate, and in Such a request, he thinks, can only tice of the Germans of using civilians many cases committed by whole be explained by the fact that little as screens from behind which they units under orders. All, the acts of the true horror of the war has yet could fire upon the Belgian troops (mentioned in this part of the report crossed the ocean. But Mr. Davis in the hope that the Belgians would are in contravention of The Hague has seen the German armies at close

General Conclusions.

The Committee say that they have come to a definite conclusion upon fair fight, the duty of every Amerieach of the heads under which the can would be to keep on the side evidence has been classified.

and other outrages.

ed and children murdered.

war were frequently broken, mind."

Cases of the Red Cross being record them as fully established by which wared and extended through abused are much more definite. the evidence. Murdor, what and Brussels for three days and three There are several accounts of fire pillage prevailed over many parts of nights without break in the service being opened, sometimes at very Belgium on a scale unparalleled in files. But this technical admiration short range, by machine guns which any war between civilized nations for this efficiency does not blind him

the German soldiers wearing Belgian lishes, but we may be permitted to purpose only is death. Those, who car being used to carry ammunition vain if they touch and rouse the con-small party of the German people. wilfully false, which the Committee war is over, the nations of the world ble engine of destruction. For the scientions scruples against the manufacture sees no reason to believe, these acts in council will consider what means present it is their servant. must have been deliberate, and it can be provided and sanctions de- "though the mills of God.

Machines, Red Cross thag was flying, and this all the more weight because of the are taking in the grinding process. judicial spirit shown throughout, and Spectator. Cases of the abuse of the white the obviously open-minded manner flag are numerous. Sometimes a in which the Committee approached whole unit advanced as if to surrent their task. Some people; have der, or let the other side advance to hitherto persuaded 'enemselves' that receive the pretended surrender, and the tale of horrors reported from then opened fire. Under this head Belgium must be exaggerated. There we find many depositions by British is now overwhelming evidence that soldiers and several by officers. In what happened is worse than we had

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lines and preserve an open mind. But it is not a fair fight.' To deva-(i.) That there were in many parts I state a country you have sworn to of Belgium deliberate and sys- protect; to drop bombs upon unfortiternatically organised massacres fied cities, to lay sunker mines, to of the civil population, accom- levy black-mail by threatening hostpanied by many isolated fourders lages with death," to destroy eather I drils, is not to fight fair. That is the

(ii.) That in the conduct or the way Germany is fighting. war generally innocent civilians. The She is defying the rules of war both men and women, were shot and the rules of humanity. And it in large numbers, women violat- public opinion is to help in preventing further outrages and in hastening (iii.) That looting, house burning, this unspeakable conflict to an end, and the wanton destruction of it should be directed against the one property were ordered and coun- who offends. . If we are convinced tenanced by the officers of the that one opponent is fighting honest-German Army, that elaborate by and that his adversary is striking provision had been made for below the belt, then for us to mainsystematic incendiarism at the tain a neutral attitude of mind is very outbreak of the war, and unworthy and the attitude of that the burnings and destruct coward. When a mad dog runs tion were frequent where no amok in a village it is the duty of military necessity could be every farmer to get his gun and des- Whip, Mr Mount, the Unionist member alleged, being indeed part of a troy it, not to lock himself indoors for Newbury, and Mr F. H. Booth, the system of general terrorization. and toward the dog and the men Radical representative of Pentefract, and (iv.) That the rules and usages of who face him, preserve a neutral

civilians, including women and gives of the vast and monstrous Ger- to drag him from the House. children, as a shield for advance man engine of war, which he has ing forces exposed to fire, by seen at closer quarters, than it has studied many armies, but never one Sensible as they are of the gravity so perfectly equipped as this "ma less than their duty if they failed to the brute power of a steam roller."

to its baleful meaning.

(Removed to Sales Rooms for Convenience does not seem possible that a Red vised to prevent the recurrence of slowly, yet they grind exceedingly by the authorities at the House. During Gross car could be equipped with a such horrors as our generation is small." We profess ourselves much the evening he sent in for Mr. Galbraith, indebted to Mr. Davis for the true the xewest member of the House, who (good condition), out orders. There is also one case With these words the report and pleasant things which he says recently succeeded Mr. Jo n Wilson as of firing from a cottage where the closes. The conclusions will carry about the parts which our own men desired to the bar had not been about the parts which our own men desired to the bar had not been about the parts which our own men desired to the bar had not been about the parts which our own men desired to the bar had not been about the parts which our own men desired to the bar had not been about the parts which our own men desired to the bar had not been about the parts which our own men desired to the bar had not been about the parts which our own men desired to the bar had not been about the parts which our own men desired to the bar had not been about the parts which our own men desired to the bar had not been about the parts which our own men desired to the bar had not been about the parts which our own men desired to the bar had not been about the parts which our own men desired to the bar had not been about the parts which our own men desired to the bar had not been about the parts which our own men desired to the bar had not been about the parts which our own men desired to the bar had not been about the parts which a second to the bar had not been about the parts which are the bar had not been about the parts which are the bar had not been about the parts which are the bar had not been about the parts which are the bar had not been about the parts which are the bar had not been about the parts which are the bar had not been about the parts which are the bar had not been about the parts which are the bar had not been about the parts which are the bar had not been about the parts which are the bar had not been about the parts which are the bar had not been about the bar had not be

> THE AMAZING SCENE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Table.

For a few minutes last night, May 18, the member of the general public which, in by his removal from the House. pre-war days, were associated with the more vigorous of the militant Suffragettes

and their male supporters. ... At 9.45, when not more than a dozen members were in their places listening to a speech by Mr Bigland, the Union at reprosentative for Birkanhead, and the usual

matism, Sciation, Lumbago, brusque a way. In a moment it was borne in on their the patient's stowach. minds that no boisterous member was the cause of the disturbance, but a stranger bent on a mischievous errand. All that could be seen was that he was a man of middle age, well dreeted, with a dark grey or black overcout and silk hat. THEOUGH THE DOORS.

> Having passed through the doors into the chamber, the intruder leaped forward towards the bar, stood there for a second or to, apparently to survey the scene and to estimate his chaptes of further progress; and then, still wearing his hat, made & dash for the clerk's table. Within a few seconds he covered the

space between the bar and the table, and had reached what presumably was his objective - the gilded mace. This he seized in both hands and was about to drag it the that we were a mad nation. We laughed the floor when an attendant caught him at him almost to the day of his death. from behind, and by placing an arm around The price of our madness in not listening his meck and a knee in the hollow of his back threw him off his lest. Members and attendants by this kime, where we need have lost only hundreds.

the whole incident had happened in a very short space of time-were prowding around belging to overcome the stranger. He was heard to shout the words, "You have no right to hot a band across his mouth prevented the finishing of the sentence. Mr Bridgeman, the Unionst

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several attendants, were seen to be struggling with the unwelcome visitor. They wrenched the Mace from his possession, particularly by the using of The description which Mr. Davis replaced it on the table, and then proceeded

For a few moments there was a remarkable confusion of members and attendants as they hustled their victim from the killing the wounded and pri- fallen to the lot of many English Chamber Vainly he struggled to regain soners, and in the frequent abuse speaking writers to do, is extremely a standing position. When that effort of the Red Cross and the White impressive. In six campaigns he has failed he attempted to shout. But a hand dragged along. Once over the Bar of the House members and attendants dropped of these conclusions, the Committee chine, endless tireless with the de- him on the floor, and as he then was heard conceive that they would be doing licate organization of a watch and to say, that he would go quietly his further removal to the inner lobby was quickly accomplished ----THE INTRUDER.

It was ascertained later that the intrudet was Mr. F. N. Charrington, whose name has been closely associated with theagi ation against the continuance of football during the war. In this convection he made it his Cross unibulance; this was aggra- Our function is ended when we It is, perhaps, the most efficient business to attend professional football vated in one case near Tirlemont by have stated what the evidence estab organization of modern time, and its matches and to harangue the crowds of ting play stopped, but of securing recruits uniform. There is also a well- express our belief that these disclo- cast it loose on Europe are inlitary for the Army. In the East-end of London attested case of a Red Cross motor sures will not have been made in mad. And they are only a very he has been well known for many years because of his association with a large tunder command of officers. | science of mankind, and we venture But to preserve their class they have brewer, he renounced his rights to a share Unless all these statements are to hope that as soon as the present in their own image created this terri- in his father's estate on the ground of con-

But, and sale of intoxicating drink. grand A news agency adds that, after ejection. Mr. Charrington was for a time detained Chargington before in his life. He accompanied him as far as the door of the Chamber, whereupon Mr. Charrington said, "I mustn't go any further." and immediately bolted through the doors into the

Mr. Charringtone when subsequently seen by a Press representative, bore some traces of the scuffle which took place dur-Stranger's "Rush to the Clerk's ing his removal from the Chamber. His object in visiting the House of Commons was, he said, to protest against the Government's Liquor Bill, which, he alleged, makes all temperance workers partners in Touse of Commons was the scape of one the supply of drink to the workpeople in of those wild and lawless intrusions from a industrial areas. His protest was cut short

A COSTLY SNEEZE.

A Kobe paper reports that while after dinner calm possessed the House, Japanese was undergoing radium treatment the double doors which divide the chamber for his nose, at the Okayama Prefectural from the inner libby were seen to open Hospital, he suddouly sneezed and the suddenly and with more than the usual radium, representing a value of Y1,000, noise. Members turned languidly, al. disappeared as an outcome of strenuous most indifferently, to see who dazed to efforts on the part of doctors, it was disdisturb the screnity of the chamber in so covered that the patient had swallowed the radium. The missing radium was found in

> The death is reported of Miss Evelyn D'Airoy . She was taken ill with appendi citis while acting in Mr Lowis Wallers company, and, after an operation, contracted pneumonial Miss D'Alroy was the wife of Mr Malcolm Watson, the dramatic

The Bishop of London in a sermon & Boy Scouts in St. Paul's Cathedral said that the greatest bully that ever existed was attempting to bully the world and I was partly our fault he was so strong. Lord Roberts Che dear old man, I buried him just down there "-told us years ago to the yours of that wiss m n has been the loss of thousands and tens of thousands

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schooner Earl of Lathom on May 5,

similar narrow escape off the Water-

ford coast. It seems that there is

not in all cases an attempt to conform

to the international rules of warfare

by even an examination to ascertain

nationality or whether there is con-

traband of war aboard; indeed, in

many cases, as in the case of the

any warning whatever. All this may

seem unsatisfactory, particularly as

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, June 19, 1915.

THE SUBMARINE MENACE.

THE question as to whether merclient vessels should be convoyed scarcely merits discussion. Here is a case where patience is demanded of the people. The function of the British Fleet is to be prepared, alike as regards position, collective strength and efficiency, for the decisive naval engagement; it must continue united in fifth force waiting for the day This is a supreme principle in strategy the decisive point must always be the objective. The aim of the Germans is obviously and correctly, firstly, to ensure the destruction separately of the units of the opposing force in order that the balance of strength of the combatant fleets, may be made more equal; and, secondly, by acts of terrorism to awaken demands from the people for the distribution of our force by the withdrawal of units from the decisive point, in order to satist

uni dormed public opinion in favour of such convoys for vessels like-th Lusitania: It must be remembered that every week there are from 1500 to 1600 ships of over 300 tons arriving and departing from the ports United Kingdom, so that if we admit the principle of convoy in the case one ship, however valuable, it cann be denied to others. But, as we have shown, strategically the principle

subsequent four months, to May 5,

165,570 tons, equal to 0.86 per cent.

of the fleet owned in the United

Kingdom, and of this number nine

were sunk or captured by enem

submarines. It will thus be recegnised

that since Admiral von Tirpitz made

England by blockeding her const, and

operations of German submarines:

features of the operation is the num-

ber of fishingboats which have been

ruthlessly dealt with by the sub.

marines. In the eleventh week of

the blockade, ended on May 5, the

number of trawler victims of sub-

Bre by mine, whereas from August to

the end of April the total number keepers.

preyent supplies reaching us.

The "Echo de Tient-in" states that Feerch in ustriel firm, doing business indefensible. the German Concession, Tientsia, has had Again, although the magnitude of | an extra tax of \$57 for month added on to te ordinary pryments; and advises that the loss in this case is great, it must the German houses, of which there are be agreed that the German submarinesabout a dozen doing business in the French have not achieved the triumph which Concession, Tientain, should each have a was anticipated from the beginning supplementary tax put upon it, so as to of the war, and particularly when the square matters and assist in ridling that so-called "submarine blockade" was Cincersion of their unwelcome presence. commenced on February 18 last

Recent casualty lists include the names Although our traffic has proceeded o' three men well kn wn here. Captairs almost without any interference as far Jervois and Hughes, both of whom will be as German warships are concerned r imembered as all-round good aportamen at the total number of British merchant the gymkhanas and race meetings, were killed in the Dardanelles fighting, while ships sunk or captured by the enemy Sub-Conductor Lamb, who was stationed in the first five months of the war here as a Sergeant two years ago, and whose was only 60, of which 47 were by wife gave excellent assistance at local mines, and three by submarines concerts and was organist at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, and was one of six Army These vessels represented a tonnage of 234,630 tons, or only 1.2 per Ordnance Corps men instantanously killed at Dunkirk by a big shell fired into the cent, of the total tonnuge registered in the United Kingkom. During the

Major George Fison Muller, R.M.L.I the total number of vessels actually who eight or ten years ago was Nava destroyed was 61, representing Intelligence Officer in Hongkong, has been k lied in action in the Dardanelles on May He married here a daughter of S'r Henry Borkeley, K.C., who was at that time in 1876, and educated at the Royal Naval cruisers, two by mines, and 50 by School, Eltham Park, and passed out from Greenwichefirst of his class. He got his commission as second ligutenant in September, 1894, became lieutenant in July, his threat that he would paralyse 1895, captain in March, 1901, and major appointed Naval Intelligence Officer a Hongkonit, which post he held during the their work has been greatly increased. Rueno-Japanese War, In 19th he was made musketry instructor to the Chathern but they have been entirely inadequate Division, Royal Marines, holding the posi to fulfil the purpose. One of the tion-up to the outbreak of war, when he London Regiment, died of wounds on May was appointed to the Deal Battalion of the | 25. Lord Kitchener expresses his sym-Marine Brigade in the Naval Division.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE. MIARRHOEAL is always more or loss provalent during this weather. prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic. Chom trines or other ships was 16 and lera and Diarrhoes Remedy is prompt and effectual. It can always be depended npon. For sale by all Chemists and StoreNEWS OF THE DAY.

LOUAL AND GENERAL

and the Harrison liners Candidate and Centurion on May 6. The British The enrolment is now over 6,000 students in the State University of Illinois. Cayo Romano, which, was chased Champaign, Illinois, U.S.A. This estab near the Fastnet and fired at by a lishment is the largest State educational submarine, succoeded in escaping, institution in America. and the steam collier Olivia had a

> According to a recent investigation, the total number of schools in China, including colleges and universities, total 95,998, with an aggregate number 875,760 students, being one per cent of the population of the whole country.

The vicar of Sr. Aidan's, Newcastle, the Ray. R. Elliott, in apologising for non-attendance as a church meeting stated Lusitania, the torpedo is fired without | that he was taking his summer vacation by

An official sample of the new respirator concerned, which seems to balance the required for u o by our troops at the front was exhibited at the Press Bureau. In a cordance with the completeness which c araclerises the Press Bureau, bot the ships, either naval or mercantile, on | buil and the pud were stamped "Passed the high sens, and that the German for Publication "-not respiration.

Fleet continues to remain within ita-The "Morning Post" can unbend on base. If it does move out, as has o massion. It published a review the other been the case once or twice within | day of Dr Shipley's book on "The Minor the last two or three months, it Horrors of War," the co horrors being the by the Police he would not have been centres where Government work is on [quickly returns to its well-defended flon, the louise, the bog, and other undesirhiding-place on any indication of the able insects. And the article appeared approach of Admiral Jellicoe's watchthe Prussian."

Dr Reginald Gordon, of the P. and C apoplexy at Calcutta while the ship was in port, being found dead in his cabin hy his servant, who had gone to wake him. Dr Gordon, who had commented upon the Mr. C H. Davis, of Mesars. Kelly & excessive heat since the ship's arrival, had retired in quite good health the night.

Major R. G. Munn, 36th Sikhs, who was The death is announced at Bristol on May 13 of Mr. Edward Vincent Brenan, who retired a few years ago from the charge Fifteen Chinese were fixed 82 each or of the office that was established at Hong-7 days at the Magistracy this morning by keny in connection with the Opium Convention. Mr. Brenan, who had only recently lost his son at the Front, was 63 years of The Legislative Courcil of the Straits age, and was an old member of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs Service, being Engineer to approve a vot of \$89,500 to stationed at many ports in China. . He was complete the erection of the Penang Wirea brother of Mr Byron Brenan, formerly H.B.M.'s Consul-General at Shanghai.

Al-out 50 American business men as-Mercury," that Mr. V. Davies, who was sombled at the Palace Hotel, Shanghai, recently, to discuss, informaly, a proposal to form an association to look after American commercial interests in China. Mr J. broth r-in law," Pr. C. Bennett, Medical 11. McMichael presided, and after much 'fficer of the Customs at Woosung, bas discussion the fermation of the proposed evelval a commission in the aims Corpe. Association which in the ralled the American Chamber of Commerce of China Count Bernstonff, Germany's much dis--was agreed to. A provisional committee. cuesed Ambassador at Washington, was, with Mr J. H. McMichael as chairman, says a cont mpor ry, once secretary of the appointed and instructed to frame bye-laws Selangor Club. He had been in a Prussian and a constitution for the Chamber, and cavalry regiment and afterwards engaged in submit them to a meeting of members for orange growing in Florida. From Selangor confirmation. The members of this committee are : Messes F. A. Tairchild (China o a Chinese Viceroy. Count Bernstorff vas a genial fellow who dil not take life (American Steel Products Co.), J. H. Mc-Michael (Frazar and Co.), U. H. Ritter (Pacific Mail Steamship Co.), C. H. Blak (Standard Oil Co.). Thomas Cobbs (British-(R. H. Macy and Co.), Carl Seitz (China

SCCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Major H. Barry de Hamel, Chief Police Officer, Penang, who has been unwell, has obtained two months' leave and gone to Australia to recuperate.

Dr. J. Glaister, bachelor of medicine and surgery of Glasgow University and a diplomat of the public heath of Cambridge University, has been entered on the register of medical practitioners entitled to practise in the Colony.

Mr. G. S. Middleton, of the International Banking Corporation, has been transferred to the Bank's Manila branch and will leave on Monday. His departure will be much regretted by a large circle of friends in Hongkong.

Mr. A. H. Tait, accountant of the Chartered Pank in Manila, has left for England accompanied by Mrs Tait. His successor is Mr Fernie. Mr F. Bennett, former manager of the Manila branch of the Chartered Bank, has been transferred to Attorney-General. Major Muller was born, the Batavia branch. Mr. H. B. Roe of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank staff and Mrs Roe have sailed from Manila for England on leave of absence.

> The deep sympathy of the whole Colony. says the Times of Coylon, will go out to following telegrams from the War Office:--Beuret Captain Ralph Chalmers, Suffolk Regiment, reported wounded, and missing as yet been received." Regret to inform you that Lieut. Robert Chalmers, Fiftzentre

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN URING the summer months mothers should watch for any unnatural looseness of the child's bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remod can always be depended upon. For sale by I all Chemists and Storekeepers.

ATTEMPTED RUBBERY UPARGE.

PRISONERS MAKE ALLREGA-TIONS AGAINST THE POLICE.

The trial of five Chinese on a charge of sttempting to commit an armed robbery at contained a great surprise. "Royal Train, Mr. P. M. N. S. May 17," it read; "The King attended by "so-and-so" visited some of the ship-building yards on the Clyde." That was building yards on the Clyde." That was all. It was the first and only intimation to the vast majority of the inhabitants of Cleanest and the bush of the ship-building of the inhabitants of Cleanest and the bush of the ship-building of the inhabitants of Cleanest and the bush of the inhabitants of the ship-bush o

for work. The fourth prisoner said out with a view to securing the strictest Members of Taikeo Club Quarry the police who arrest them assaulted privacy; the main value of the inspection, Eay them very severely. He himself was hand- it was held, lay in its informal nature. No cutfod, a rope was thrown around his neck proparations, therefore, were made in any and he was beaten on the chest with an of the shipyards or workshops; no flags iron bar. The Police told him he was were displayed, no patch of red carpet was a robber and richly deserved all laid down. Every man was at his usu less got. The man who beat him had post; all the hammers were going; all the not dared to give evidence. The machine tools were running. And the statement he made at the Folice station two motor cars used by the Royal that he was taking his summer vacation by was forced from him by ill-treatment party were of an ordinary type, and passed at the dictation of the Police, at a time through some of the husiest streets of when no European constable was in the Glasgow practically unnoticed. Among the station. The Chinese police assaulted him places visited were Dalmuir, Clydobank,

of assault against the Police.

of six months imprisonment upon the tion of ships and engines and munitions of fourth prisoner, said that the jury had | convicted him in their discretion and it was simply his duty to give Armamenta Committee have decided to effect to their verdict. If the prisoner close five shipyards on the Clyde district. had said nothing when he was charged and to transfer the employees to other committed but in his statement he made hand. The yards to be closed are at despatch to them by the Secretary of States some reference to Wong Sang who spoke of Campbeltown, Bowling, Paisley, Troon, for the Colonies. The thanks of every going to a robber house with nine other and Port Glasgow, and a limited time will Englishman are due to their enemy, Gerunder the headline "Little Brothers of men. Fortunately for the prisoner it was be allowed the firms concerned to finish many, for it is she who has been the means only a charge of attempted robbery and orders nearing completion. The workers of demonstratings to Great Britain the the maximum sentence that the Court displaced will be given employment on value of Colonial Fleets. It is to be toped could pass was twelve months' imprison. Government contracts at not less than that after this gigantic War steps will be in taking a lenient view of the case.

> ALLEGED MURDER AT WEST POINT.

A woman was stabled to death in the course of an alleged attempt at armed robbery at West Point last night. The tragedy was reported to the Police,

SPORTING.

who are making inquiries.

Lawn Tennis.

creation that to-day, the Wigwam will be unionists, the employers will investigate the disgraceful atrocities committed by represented by .- Humphreys, Lambert, the charges and decide the amount of the Germany during the present war, we have le Breton, Sewell, Dreyer, and Pederson.

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS.

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A.

Chapman, Y.D. PARADES. Purades for Monday, 21st inst. and Mr. P. L. Bryant as secretary, was and men of Right Section M.G. Co. : and much consultation with responsible Greaves and Hyndman-Musketry and Japan Trading Co.), Harold Dollar instruction on Kennedy Road Range. (Robert Dollar Co.), J. W. Gallagher Service rifles to be carried. Corpl Grimes, R.E., will attend.

tion M.G. Co.—Squad drill at Hend-American Tobacco Co.), N. T. Saunders quarters. Signalling Section-Aiming drill and musketry exercises at Import and Export Lumber Co.), and J. Headquarters. Sergt. Bullock will

> On duty at Gun Club Hill, Kow-No. 2 Section Artillery Bat-Officer on duty: Capt. Murray

Camp): H.K.V.R. Orderly Officer: Licut. Kennett. Orderly Sergeant: Sergt. Frith.

> "WAY THAW KHAYEE TIPPERARY."

Mr W. H. E. Joseph, of Rangoon, sende to a Rangoon paper the following Burmese Version of "It's a long way to Tipper-

> Why thaw khayee Tipperary. Way ba thee thwa bo, Way thaw khayee Tipperaty, Achit son thaw meinklinlay tho. Thwa daw mai Piccadilly. Thwn mai Leicester Square, Ahlon way thaw khayes ipperary, fryoke mition home kyan yit thee.

The Admiralty has intimated to the Governor of the Isle of Man that no passenger steamers requisitioned for naval these men under military discipline; the purposes can be released for the summer steady workers would suffer no hardship, been approached on the question of the island's plight this year through lack of holiday makers.

H.E. the Governor and Lady Chalmers in | with a new Cap of Maintenance, a kind of in Peptember, 1913. In 1914 he was the sad news conveyed to them in the two | head-dress sometimes were and sometimes carried by the city sword-bearer on cerumonial moccaniona. York received pits on Blay 10. No further particulars have first Cap of Maintenance from Richard II. That usid in modern times, though of considerable antiquity, was not Hichard's giff. It had become dilapidated, and this Palace of Holyrood to the Cathedral of St. all the churches of the Church of Scotland fact being represented to King George his Giles. For 330 years the effice of Lord and the United Presbyterian Church is the Majesty intimated a desire to present a

> ECUNOMY IN THE END IT costs but a small amount to keep

chest, and it is economy in the end. It al. ways cures and cures quickly. For sale by before did the General Assemblies much

SCOTTISH LETTER.

"DELIVERING THE GOODS."

(From Dur Own Correspondent.)

Edinburgh, May 20.

The prisoners denied any knowledge of His Majesty was in their midst. The visit Dr. G. D. R. Black and all its details, indeed, had been worked Mr. R. Pietrie station. The Chinese police assaulted him places visited were Dalmuir, Clydebank, and told him what he had to say; if he did govan, Port Glasgow, and Greenock; on a contributions will be gladly received by to assault him again.

The Chinese police assaulted him places visited were Dalmuir, Clydebank, pipe of bacey to cheer them on their way. Contributions will be gladly received by inspected, and a review of Territorials limited were Dalmuir, Clydebank, pipe of bacey to cheer them on their way. Contributions will be gladly received by inspected, and a review of Territorials limited were Dalmuir, Clydebank, pipe of bacey to cheer them on their way. The fifth prisoner also made allegations took place in Glasgow Green. The object signed. of the visit to these industrial centres on The jury found four prisoners not guilty the Clyde, was of course the desire of His and the fourth prisoner guilty. Majesty to assist and encourage the great Majesty to assist and encourage the great His Lordship, in pa sing a sentence of army of civilian workers in their produc

The Glasgow and West of Scotland Dr Reginald Gordon, of the P. and C. ment, but under the circumstances the their present wages, while an allowance of taken to ensure the presence of an Oversea steamer "Nankin," has died of heat Chief Justice thought that he was justified 2s 6d per day will be granted for lodging F eet in all British Colonies. The Aus-Men can exercise their own option with posterity as the initiators of a Grand Im-regard to the offers. The Committee have perml Naval Policy which will link together allocated about 2000 men to firms engaged the furthest outposts of the Empire. in producing munitions of war, while they "Advance, Australia !"-The Navy. have been able to supply all the immediate labour requirements of important shellmaking firms.

The Glasgow and West of Scotland Armaments Committee have also published particulars of a scheme for dealing with bid timekeeping by workmen employed in shipbuilding yards and engineering shops engaged on war work. The scheme, which comes into operation immediately under the Defence of the Realm Act provides for the imposition of fines by trade unions on China, the following letter :- "We shall uny of their members who have kept had be pleased to receive samples and quotatime without adequate excuse, and au. tions, of goods hitherto bought from you thorises, the employer to deduct the and also such of new styles, prices to be amount of such fines from wages due to c.i.f. Amoy, including extra premium for the parties penalised. A third offence in- war insurance." The Manchester firm have volves in addition to a monetary penalty, sent the following reply:- "In reply to In their match against the Chinese Re- immediate dismissal. In the case of non- your letter of March 29, in consequence of tines. Non-unionists are given the right | decided to have no further business transof appeal to the Armamenta Committee, actions with any German firm." It is made clear that the adoption of the scheme has been necessitated only by a small minority of the men.

Unfortunately there seems to be good reason for strong action against a section of the workmen. All is not well on the Clyde. On the same day that the Armaments Committee published their scheme of fines, there appeared in the "Times" slashing attack upon the workers and trade organisations, an attack which had only 5.15 p.m. The following N.C.Os. been published "after much hesitation enthusiasm over the war; if wanted, at Sergt. Schnopel, Lc.-Corpls. Rod. persons." The writer averred that the for immediate service. of munitions were hampered by "certain-Ilves,- Archie, Anderson, Benjamin, influences." Certain workers, ha said, will not only not work themselves, but will not allow others to work. The restrictions with regard to unskilled labour are maintained in some of the works with unabated rigidity. 5.30 p.m. Remainder of Right Sec- the effect is most felt in the ammunition shops, where the need of increased output is most urgent. He further states that he has been through shop after shop, and soen machines standing idle, with men idle beside them, willing to work, but forbidden by the shop rules of the Engineers' Union. If a hand had been laid on those machines, all the engineers would have come out. Nor would anybody in Glasgow be surprised if they all came out any morning on some trivial breach of the ordinary rigid conditions, which are supposed to have been On duty at Kowloon (Detention | relaxed. This, adds the writer, " is fight. ing a suffocating gas, but one that manufactured at home, not by the enemy. The men's officials, as was to be expected. declare that this account is growly ex-

aggerated, and they call for particulars, special examples, and so on. No doubt the writer's account is somewhat exaggerated. -indeed I can say so much from personal noder it which ought not to be blinked at, Instead of relying upon my own knowl edge, however, I prefer to quote from the responsible columns of the "Glasgow Herald." It mis that now, thr ugh the Armaments Committee, we have scheme of fines afor bad time-keeping. ranging from £1 -to £3 for a third offence. But, it asks, does any rane person suppose that a man who is making Lin a week and anating two or three days in frittering away £1 of that sum chi upon drink, will be turned into a sendy worker by lines and a vague threat of more drastic measures! We have, as Mr Lloyd George said, in his Budget speech, about two million men engaged upon munitions of war and equipment. And, declares the Herald," we can stop had timekeeping and the waste of precious lives by bringing others would be rayed from themselves. THE CHURCHES, THE WAL, AND UNITY,

All Scotemen take an argumentative, not an active share in all the politics and althe proceedings of all the Churches in and once more the remit will be made to Scotland, It is bred in their bone, it is Presbyteries. The King recently presented York part of their marrow Even the Scot I In reality the Union has already been Abroad, therefore, though he prides himself | achieved .- All the Reformed Chuiches in in getting rid of much of his local patrin. Scotland, with insignificant exceptions, tient, will be interested to learn that this united in a common appeal to the nation, week the opening of the General Assem- on behalf of temperance. The two great blies in Edinburgh was deprired of Presbyterian Churches not only united in that military pomp and ceremonial a common service of payer in St. Giles, but which in the past has marked the sent out to their ministers a common procession of the King's right trusty appeal, read in all their churches. That and well-beloved cousin from the ancient identical common proncuncement made in High Commissioner has been in existence. witness of the unity of these two great with a brief interregnum when Episcopacy Churches. They have also united in a was in the ascendant; for 225 years there, common ministry to our soldiers and sailors. has been an unbroken record of the Bing's regulated by a joint advisory board, of Commissioner riding in procession through which Lord Ralfour of Burleigh is plair. tho streets of Edinburgh to open the man. A united nation, in fact, has reveal-Assembly of the Scottish Church ; but if | ed a united Church. It only remains that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and in these days the ceremonial was the Churches embody their unity which Diarrhoen Remedy always in your medicine | curtailed. the appeal to the historic | has already been realised. And that will imagination was only enhanced. Never

CIGARETTE & TOBACCO FUND.

Amount acknowledged to 19th June 1015 \$ 5137.01 Mr. C. H. Blason Mosera Wright and Hornby The "Court Circular" on Monday night Mr. A. H. G. Jackson....

> Balance in hand..... \$ 457.54 The balance in hand is not sufficient tocover a further Consignment. Contributions are urgently required to "Keep the Fags firing. all the time during this crue! war so as to supply our friends at the Front and in the Trenches with a cigarette or

> > Geo. J. B. Sayer. Hoo. Secretary & Treasurer. 19 Queon's Road Central.

OUR COLONIAL NAVY.

The Australian Government have well deserved the praise contained in his money in addition to travelling expenses tralians will hand their name down to

TRADE AND THE WAR.

Manchester Firm's Reply to a German Firm in China.

A well-known Manchester firm has just received from a German firm in Amoy.

According to French papers, 200,000 Italians residing in Germany have not been allowed to leave. Turkey has also prohibited all Italians residing there from leaving the country. Among the 2,000,000. Italians in the United States there is much least 200,000 volunteers are ready and fit

. It was notified in the London Gazette on May 4, that a creditor's petition in bankruptcy was filed against Mr. Seymour Hicks, the well-known actor, on December The engineering trades are the worst, and 3, and h receiving order was made on April Seen by a Press representative, Mr. Bicks said: I hope my friends on both sides of the footlights will, if anything, sympathise with me, particularly when they know that the dolts have been contracted in legitimate theatrical enterprises, and that the money has been the means of benefiting thousands of my fellow artists.

The nation is fighting for its existence; its sons are laying down their lives in thousands that the atmoities which have made Belgium a shambles may not be perpetrated, in this our land; the horrors of war have cust a shadow over almost every household. And it is not coromony that we require; it is rather the realisation snew of these powers of knowledge, -but there are notorious truths I right cousness which are the foundations of c vilisation, and which fire the heart with an irresistible passion for the right. The Assumblies are this year also de-

prived of the excitement which ecclesissical.

controversies never fail to evoke : but

many causes for which they contend have

been greatly furthered by the crisis through which we are passing. We are realising once more that morality and temperance are the had rock of the nation. - time of the causes which are affected is that of Cturch. Union. The Committees have been nnable to carry out the remits from the last General Assemblies, yet in the be greatly furthered. It will be remembered that lust year the Assemblies sent down to Presbyteries the draft Articles decl ratory of the constitution of the Church of Scotland for consideration and suggestions. When Presbyteries were about to discuss the Articles, war broke out; the tmorphere requisite for calm discussion no longer exi-tod; and the Presbytcries postponed consideration. The result is if that this your no progress can be reported.; but the Committee will be reappointed.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE RROGRESS OF THE WAR.

SUB-LIEUT. WARNEFORD, V.C., KILLED.

BULGARIA NEGOTIATING THE ENTENTE ALLIES

LATEST DESPATCH FROM SIR JOHN FRENCH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

BULGARIA NEGOTIATING WITH THE ENTENTE ALLIES.

Loxnon, June 18. Renter's correspondent at Sofia states that Bulgaria has sent a friendly reply to the proposals of the Entente. It is understood that it contains the basis of an understanding operative as soon as Bulgária receives can assurance from the Entente regarding the realisation of Bulgarian aspirations,

The proposals of the Entrate were made to Bulgaria on May 29, and to-day's reply relates to the above proposals. It is officially declared in Sofia that absolute secreey will be unintained regarding the particulars' of the reply,

LATEST DESPATCH FROM SIR JOHN FRENCH.

Tionnon, June 18. Field Marshal French in a report states that the fighting on the morthern and southern positions of our front continued throughout Wednesday in co-operation with the French attacks about Arras.

All the German first line of trenches, which we captured east of Tpres, remain in our hands in spite of two counterattacks which were repulsed with heavy loss. We were unable to retain the second line of trenches occupied in the norming. A further attack to the cast of Festibert resulted in a slight advance. Judging by the number of German Acad found in the trenches we entered, our artillery was very effective.

SUB-LIEUT WARNEFORD, V.C., KILLED.

London, June 18. "Sub-Lieut, Wormeford, V.C., has been killed while testing an aero blane at Paris.

A civilian was killed, while flying with Sub Lieut, Warneford, [Sub-Licut. Warneford, it will be remembered, distinguished himself formed out of the remains of other regirecently by successfully tropping bombs on a Zeppelin near Chent, for ments. They know how troops have melted aspect of the situation which new presents which he was awarded the Victoria Cross, -- Ed.

BRITISH OFFENSIVE MOVEMENTS

THE GERMANS SUFFER HEAVILY.

Reuter's representative at the British Headquarters says that the recent full was broken by offensive movements at Hooge and Festhubert. If they dared, they would rise in re- in the ports of the British, Empire should The latter began with artillery preparations at dusk, which destroyed the enemy trenches. Then the infantry advanced and gained a footing in the first trenches and part of the second line. Later the positions became slightest fault they will receive terrible untenable, though here and there the gains were maintained, despite corporal punishment. For some trifling strong counter-attacks. The fighting was most desperate while the engagement lasted. Our artillery was particularly active, preparing the way for the infantry, who showed their customary gallantry and an unanimous wish to close with the enemy. The men charged with irresistible dash and either shot or bayonetted the opposing Germans.

After a full the engagement was resumed on Wednesday afternoon by an attack at Hooge at dawn. The infantry charged splendilly and successfully." A German counter-attack was defeated by our fire. Ou casualties throughout were not severe, but the Germans suffered heavily.

THE AIR RAID ON KARLSRUHE.

GERMANS HORRIFIED AND ENRAGED.

London, June 17. Local German correspondents at Karlsruhe recount in horrified accents details of the recent French air raid on Karlsrube. Suddenly, at 6,30 in the morning, which was bright and clear, there was a buzzing and humming in all directions. People, astonished, but not alarmed, watched the glittering bodies in the cloudless heavens. Then shrappel began to burst around the neroplanes, which went careering east, west, north, and south, and dropped a pitiless rain of bombs. The nerve-shattering crashes drove the populace to the cellars. The airmen disappeared at 8 o'clock, after which the people thronged the streets. They were horrified and enraged, and altogether forgetful of the similar experiences of English watering-places.

The Lokal Anxieger states that 22 were killed and 73 wounded in the raid.

IMPORTANT FRENCH PROGRESS.

ELEVEN GERMAN DIVISIONS ENGAGED.

«Loxpox, June 18.

Last night's communique says:— There has been great activity during the last two days. ing north of Arms has been extremely intense since yesterday. There sgainst those who lead them. have been numerous desperate infantry actions and the artillery duel has been violent and continuous.

We made important progress which has been almost entirely main buined, notwithstanding furious counter-attacks.

Our progress has been particularly marked in the northern part of the sector, where we captured several lines of trenches on both sides of never be employed for the needs of the the Aix-Noulette-Souchez road.

The Germans still occupy the Buval bottom, but are almost entirely surrounded.

"We stormed the enemy's trenches east, north and south of Neuville with the bayonet and grenades under violent artillery fire bombardment.

Nearly 300,000 shells covered our vigorous infantry attack. Masses of the enemy on Wednesday night repeatedly furiously counter-attacked, but were repulsed.

Eleven German Divisions were engaged, and they lost very heavily. Our losses, too, were serious, but the morale of our troops remains perfect. We took over 600 prisoners.

Our airmen effectively bombarded the enemy reserves and dispersed assemblies of troops.

Our showsper in Alsacs continued. We took 500 prisoners and muc

A German aeroplano was felled in Alsace, both aviators being killed

BY TELEGRAPH.

ENGLAND'S FOOD PRODUCTION.

LONDON, June 18. Lord Selbourue has appointed a Departmental Committee, presided over by Lord Milner, to consider steps for increasing the food production of England.

RUSSIAN SUCCESSES.

London, June 18. The battle in Galicia continues with undiminished flerceness, says Reuters'

Petrograd correspondent. Last night's communique mentions particularly severe fighting on the 15th

net, between the San and the town of Lubaczow. The enemy were repulsed in disorder on the night of the 16th linet. between the rivers Tysmenica and Strye.

On the Dniester front, the Russians on the 14th and 15th inst. captured above Juravno on the Dneister 8,746 prisoners including 202 officers, six guns, and twenty-one mitraileuses.

The enemy crossed the Dniester on the 15th inst., above and below Nizwiow. Those crossing above were destroyed, while those who crossed below are unable to advance.

THE LABOUR MUNITIONS BILL.

It is understood that Mr. Lloyd George's Labour Munitions Bill; which is a measure virtually agreed upon between the Ministry of Munitions and the Trades Unions, provides for no compulsion, no military status, and no semi-military discipline, but restrictive Trades Union rules will be suspended and strikes and, lockouts prohibited, while omployers' profits will be limited. The Trades Unions will enrol volunteers for work in controlled establishments, who will sign a declaration on their their mobilisation for war work,

A Court of Munitions will be established to deal with any offence.

TWO STEAMERS TORPEDOED.

London, June 17. A message from Cork states that the steamer Trafford, bound for Sydney, has been torpedoed and sunk in the Irish Sea. The steamer Turnwell was also torpedoed but managed to make the harbour.

GERMANS STREWING MINES IN THE WHITE SEA.

LONDON, June 17. The Germans are strewing mines at the mouth of the White Sea with the object of hindering Russia receiving numitions. Scandinavian shipping has been warned by a neutral country.

REPRISALS.

Navy League and Pirates.

USE OF ENEMY SHIPS.

reviewed, and the circular continues :--

impores upon belligerents. The ships of

" It is therefore urged upon his Majesty's

"The strain which has been placed upon

the services of the British mercantile

marino has been so great owing to the

exigencies of the war-for which Germany

grevious injustice to permit the indiscri-

minate destruction of freight and passenger

steamers without taking the fullest ad-

vantage of the immediate employment for

trade purposes of the German and Austrian ships now in British hands.

sea has had no regard either to law, con-

vention, or humanity, and a possible.

means by which the German Government

can be brought to a sense of the serious

consequences to the German people of the

piracy and murder for which they are both

alike responsible is by the seizure and the

"The Navy League is convinced that

employment of interned German vessels.

the British Government in the adoption

sympathetic consideration of neutral na-

beneficial to them as well as to the Allies.

property of the unfortunate couple.

Société Géodrale.

Moreover, some days ago the Germans

issued orders to the Belgian banks that all

notes must, be exchanged at the Binque

TRENCHES AND CLUNON.

bronches, and placing there cannon,

"Germany in her whole policy upon the

BEHIND THE CURTAIN.

Shaken Morale of the German Army.

Belgo-Dutch Frontier, May 15. According to our news, says a correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," the for acts of submarine piracy on the part of morale of the Allied troops is excellent; our enemies. The existing situation is not least, that of the Belgians.

We, who, despite our own desires, live in the midst of the Germans, see that, on hopeless to make appeals through the other hand, the morale of the German the good offices of neutral States, or troops in Flanders is badly shaken. Con- otherwise to Germany to respect the fidence leasens stendily, and even the considerations of humanity or to observe rawest recruits have become sceptical of the obligations which the Law of Nations the Wolff Agency.

They have been to the front, and they | neutrals as well as belligerents have been know what ravages have been wrought in torpedoed and sunk and have been subthe ranks. They know that the regiments | jected to immouse sacrifices of life and of which they now form part have been property. away like snow in the sun because they have | itself, the Executive Committee of the been exposed without mercy to the mur- Navy League strongly hold that the time derous fire of the enemy. They know that has arrived when the British Government the officers who now command them are not | must definitely declars a policy of reprisals those who commanded them at the which may have some effect upon the beginning. They are in other units of other corps with promoted officers who have no experience. We have seen them leave Ministers that from and after the date for an unknown front, and some of the upon which the first British merchant youngest wept because they were being ressel was torpedeed without warning by a

bellion. But they are under an iron liscipline. They tremble before their that the loss of every British merchant negligence men have been bound for whole days and nights to a tree, their arms behind their backs, forced to support themselves | pending prize court decisions. on the points of their toes. Or they have been driven over fields and mosdows until they fell exhausted on the ground.

PRESHED CIVILIANS. This is part of the strength of the German army. They proceed against offenders is wholly responsible -that it would be a with the rigour of an utter brutality. The non-commissioned officers even strike men

to the ground. The morale of the old soldiers is even more shaken than that of the younger. They make no bones about saying that their families are reduced to misery and that they themselves are sent to be butchered like cattle, while the officers dine and drink champagne and are at pains not to expose themselves to risks. And they say these things, folly award of the net work of espionage which they know sur All able-bodied men have been sent for

ward either to the second or the third Recently we have seen civilians of all of this policy of reprisals will receive the ages in all kinds of accoutrements, men of

heights and all proportions, the lame, I tions, the action suggested being directly the halt, and the one eyed. They had thought they came to make up a shortage of labour, but no scoper had they arrived than they were chapped into military habiliments. Many of them are no higher than their rifles. Already a number have committed suicide.

causes a perious set back, these demoralised the hotel, saving they would visit Chuzenfi coldiers will be neither to hold nor to bind. and return in the evening. They failed will, at a certain moment, rise in resolt THEST AND PILLAGE.

Novertheless, the Germans still preserve their traitor's heart. They say they are contributing to the rebuilding of Belgium. Where they see nothing to take away they plant potatoes. But the potato: n wil Belginn population. They will I a used for the German armies. Theft and pillage continue as ever; trains full of requisitioned goods go off steadily to Germany.

Eclgium is loyally paying the indemnity extorted from her by the rapacious conqueror. The first monthly payments were middle of pray, they will refuse both Ger-man paper and Societé Cénérale notes, made in notes of the Societa Gene al-The last payment but one, however, was and demand notes of the Banque Nationale proffered in German paper. It was acceptde Belginge, which have currency abroad. ed without rentark, but in April, when in Hiolland, England, France, and once more this Belgians paid an instalment, Roumanit, whilst the notes of the Societé the Gernains at first refused the German Générale do not really circulate outside paper, demanding notes of the Societ Belgium. The reason given is that the notes Generale. Upon its being printed out to them that if this were known abroad dis. Heawn from erculation. credit would be care upon German paper money, they accepted, saying however that the acceptance was not in any way to

l'o taken As 4 precedent.

LONDON, June 17. Mr. Austen Chamberlain, replying to Sir John Rees, in the House of Commons, said that the question of obtaining improvements in the treatment of Indian prisoners in Germany was now under consideration in consultation with the Prisoners of War Help Com-

SONERS IN GERMANY.

SHIPPING CASUALTIES.

London, June 17. A Port Said telegram, says that the

stenmer Darclish, which was beached after collision with the Radnorshire, has been floated and towed to the roads where the is discharging eargo. A Barcelora message says that the fire on the Queensland has been ex-

INDIAN LABOUR JAMAICA.

tinguished.

London, June 18. Reuter's correspondent at Kingston states that the Government has suspended importation of Indian indentured labour. The planters are curtailing their operations owing to the war, and there is no demand for

THE TWO EMPERORS.

Francis Jeseph's Fits of Anger.

In a statement just issued the Navy Karl von Wiegand, correspondent League deals with the question of reprisals of the New York World the same German American correspondent who interviewed" the Pope, has tele-"The Navy League feels that it is graphed to his paper a remarkable story of the relations existing between the Emperors William and Francis Joseph.

The World's representative is in agreement with other American representatives, who supply a pathetic picture of the aged Francis Joseph tormented by his position and the " Having given careful thought to every possibility of sacrifices which he had always been led to contemplate were most unlikely, if not impossible.

That the relations between the Emperor Francis Joseph and the Kaiser have become strained since the war is no longer disputed, and that secret visits have been made to the aged monarch by the Kniser to allay his alarm and assure him of final vietory is equally beyond a doubt.

German submarine, enemy vessels interned According to despatches received be subjected to confiscation. It is held the Emperor Francis Joseph's attivessel through German submarine attack tude in the last few months may be should be replaced by shipping of corresdescribed as one of increasing doubt ponding value which should be appropriated and perplexity, and of late he has immediately from merchant vessels now in been breaking down frequently in fits the hands of the British Government of anger and tears:

It is not believed that he realised until quite recently the extent to which Austria-Hungary has been suffering, and he has been buoyed. up by regular messages from Berlin expatiating upon the successes of the German arms on land, sea, and air. Now he questions everything, and " even disregards his daily wire from the Kuiser imploring him to be of good cheer and stick it to the end."

"MAILED FIST." Kaiser's Lutest Boast

In reply to a message of loyalty from

the city of Anchen (Aix-Is-Chapelle) on the occasion of the centenary of the reunion of the Rhineland with the Crown of Prussia. the Kaiser sent a telegram which concludes: "The envy and jealousy of our enemics strive to destroy Germany, the German From Nikko comes news of a man and people, and the triumphal progress of his wife committing suicide by jumning German civilisation. It is not or husiness into the Kegon Fells with their Infant. | now to look backwards and to think gente-On the day before, a man who called him. fully of the past, but to meet the blows of One may say, without fear of contradic. self Kiynshige Mori, with his wife and the enemy with a resolute will, and assure tion, that if a serious defeat is inflicted on child, put up at the Hashimoto-ya Hotel the future of the Fatherland with the the PRICE Per Case 5 dozen Pints of our people, which in a war forced upon and ima already, gained, such wonderful however, to return. Near the Keyon Falls, success, are a guarantee next to God's next morning, were found umbrellas, bat, grace that the heaviest affliction which has baby shoes and other articles, which were lever befallen Germany will be overcome. identified by the hotelkeeper as being the in this unshakable trust I send my loyal city of Anchen a salutation of thanks for its friendly precting.

> Nationalo de Belgique against notes of the A Japan Exhibition is to be held in Chile in the autumn of this year. A numher of exhibits were taken by the Seigo The Copposition is that, in the case of Maru, which left Yokohama for South the next indemnity payment; due in the America some time ago.

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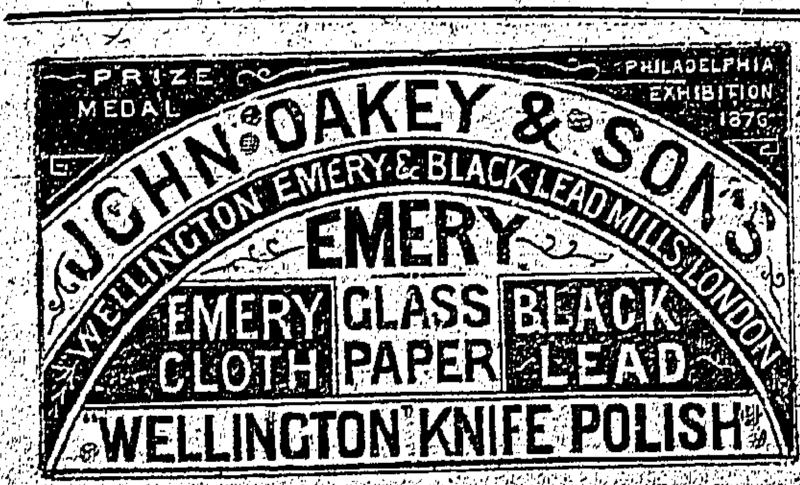
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ARRIVALS.

June 17.

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June 19.

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DEPARTURES.

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Nishikawa, Hongay June 16, Coal.

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Passéngers.

H. P. Berry, Misses Davis and Clarke.

Per St. Albans, from Vladivestock, Mr.

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Mr A. R. Whibley, Mr and Mrs J. R.

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Mr E. W. Mathews : for Marseilles, 2nd

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Anhui from Shang

hai reports: Light S.S.W. wind, fine and

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per P. & O. steamer Mongolia. From

London May 15, Mrs M. Forsyth, Miss

HONGKONG TIDES.

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E. Forsyth, Master W. Forsyth.

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Per Malia, for London, Dr H. G. Hobson

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STEAMERS EXPECTED.

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Other Vessels. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s w.s. Himang left Sandakan on the 17th June, due here about the 20th Junes Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd. S. s.s. Wingsang left Chefob on the 14th Jane, due here on the 20th June. Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s.

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Latest Advices.

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY. HONGKONG DAILY WEATHER

REPORT.

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C. W. JEFFRIES Director. Hongkong Observatory, June 19, 1915. BAROMETER, reduced to El degrees Fahrenheit to the level of the sea in inches, tembs and hur-

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POST OFFICE NOTICES.

The Services to Oermany. Austria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

Inward Mails.

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Mails will close for :-SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA Via

TAMFUI. Per Suijo Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 20th June. HAIPHONG.

Per Kaijong, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the NEWCHWANG. Per Kalgan, at Da.m., on Sunday, the 20th June.

SWATOW & BANGKOK. Per Childar, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 20th June. SHANGHAL & NORTH CHINA.

For Lycaon, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 20th June. Left London on the 18th May, due PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, FORMOSA. Via KEELUNG, JAPAN Via MOJI, VICTORIA, TACOMA & UNITED | Malla, for Singapore and Bombay.

KINGDOM via CANADA. Per Canada Maru, Registration at 12.15 p.m. Letters at I p.m., on Monday, the 21st June.

STRAITS & INDIA via CALCUTTA. Per Japan, at 3 p.m., on Monday, the 21st June.

CEYLON & INDIA STRAITS. Per Kirin Maru, at 4 p.m., on Monday, the 21st June.

HOIHOW & HAIPHONG. 'Kaijo Maru, for Swatow and Tamsui. Per Loksang, at 5 p.m., on Monday, Kaifong, for Holhow, and Haiphong. the 21st June. Fukura Maru, for Shanghai. AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, NEW Foo Lee, for Bangkok.

ZEALAND Vin PURT DARWIN & Anna, for Bangkok. NEW GUINEA via THURSDAY! Kalkoku Muru, for Kobe. Chenan, for Shanghai. Per St. Albans," Registration at 9.15 | Childar, for Bangkok. a.m. Letters as 10 a.m., on Tues- Fooshing, for Toumne. day, the 22nd June.

MOIHOW, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG. Por Sungkiang, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, the 22nd June. SWATUW, AMOY & FOODHOW.

Per Haiching, at 1.30 p.m., on Tuesday, and Mrs Macrae. Mr and Mrs Stewart, Mr the 22nd June. STRAITS.

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Per Chinhua, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 22nd June. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

(Europe via Siberia) Per Anhui, on Tuesday, the 22nd June. Registration 2.15 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m.

[Tientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai British .P.O. Saturday, 26th June.] WSATOW, AMOY, FORMOSA Via -Anping & Takao. Per Soshu Maru, at 9 a.m., on Wednes-

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DOM via CANADA. (Europe via Siberia). Per Manchuria, on Wednesday, the 23rd

Registration at 11.15 s.m. Letters at noon. [Tientain-Pukow Service Shanghai British P. O. Saturday, 26th June.]

Per Hopsany, at 2 pm., on Thursday, the 24th June. SPANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

(Europe via Siberia). Yer Liangchow, Registration at 2.10 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 24th June.

[Tientsin-Pukow Railway, Shanghai Brit. P.O., Tuesday, 29th June.] WEIHAIWEI & TIENTSIN. Per Buichow, at 10 a.m., on Saturday, the 26th June.

SAIGON, STRAITS, BURMAH, CEY WESTERN LON. ADELAIDE, INDIA, ADEN AUTSRALIA, EGYPT & EUPOPE. Per Chili, on Saturday, the 26th Jane. Printed Matter and Samples 10 a.m.

Registered II: 15 a.m. Propietration, Kowloon P.O. 9:30 a.m. Inthica at poon. SWATOW. AMOY & FOOCHOW!! Per Haimun, at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

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COMMERCIAL.

SHARE REPORT.

Messrs Vernon and Smyth in their weekly share report, dated 18th June Holy Communion (8.05 a.m.)

demand for local investment securities during the past week, but though, rates have, in most instances, again advanced. Holy Communion (12 Noon.) the difficulty of obtaining shares owing to Hymns, 281, 322. the reluctance of holders to sell has become still more accentuated, and the volume of business transacted has, in consequence, been comparatively small. In the specula-tively section, the position is still dominated by the approaching June settlement, and beyond low buying rates no very stable quotations can be given. The Shell Transport & Trading Co., Ld., have, as advised by our London agents, declared a final dividend of 5/- per share for 1914, making 7/- in all for that year as in 1913, and this will probably be paid in London during the first few days in July as before. The dividend is free of income tax, and is payable on Coupon No. 24. The Ural Caspian Oil Co. has also declared a final dividend of 5 per cent, making in all 10 per cent for 1914, the general meeting of this Company being advertised for the 19th ultimo in London. Bar Silver is quoted to-day at 23gd, and Sterling T.T. at 1/94. The T.T. rate on Shanghai is unchanged at 78, and Morning Prayer.

Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghais have advanced to a buying quotation of \$810 with no shares apparently available, and

no business reported. with sales and buyers at \$860, and a higher rate would now undoubtedly be paid. Cantons after small sales at \$365 are in further request. We follow the latest Shanghai quotations for North Chinas and Yang zes which are nominal at Tis 170 and Per Anhui, from Shanghai, Mr Bridges,

8230 at Ex 73 respectively. Fire Insurances: - A further improvement out shares and we close again without booked at \$395, sellers now holding for Lieut. Griffin; for Port Said, Armourer 8409, at which rate it is practically a 7% Preacher: Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie.

Staff Sgt. Worrall; for Bombay, Mr R. P. investment. Vascondecor, Mr P. R. Sethna; for Co-Shipping: - China and Manilas after rates lombo, Miss E. L. Weiskotten; for Penang, at \$4.80 and \$4.90 can still be placed at the latter rate. Douglases have fluctuated between \$47 and \$48 but little business has been done, and the stock closes in strong request for both cash and forward delivery... Indos have been booked at \$96 and are also wanted for similar delivery. Star Ferries are neglected with sellers at \$37, Haiphong reports : Strong E.N.E. winds,

and Steamboats quiet at \$221. Oils :- Shells have ruled quiet but steady at 93/-, but it is doubtful if shares could be obtained under 95/- the London rate being sill firm at 94/- middle. Caspians are unchanged at 43/- with probable buyers. Langkats close quiet with reported buyers in the North at Ils 40.

Refineries:-China Sugara under settle ment selling declined to \$119 with small sales at this and a slightly higher rate market closing firm with buyers at \$1126-Luzons after advancing to a buying quotation of \$31 have receded to \$30 sellers, and slightly under this would probably be accepted.

Mining .- Raubs have been booked at \$3.70 and \$3.75. Tropoles are unchanged at 32/6 with probable sollers, and Kailans at 32/- nominal. Docks, Wharves and Godowns:-Hong-

kong and Whampos Docks have varied between 862 and 863 with a small business passing, the market closing dull Kowloon Wharves have been done at \$68, and \$68h in London from the result of the analysis and there are buyers at the former rate and sellers at \$69. Hongkew Wharves are wanted in Shanghai at Tis 83, Shanghai Docks closing with a nominal quotation of The 52 and New Engineerings at Tls 8. Lands, Hotels and Buildings :- Hongkong Lands are in request at the improved quotation of \$108, and Hongkong Hotels 6.80 at \$115 but no shares are arailable under a further advance." Kowloon Lands and West Points are unchanged with buyers at \$40 and \$71 respectively, and in each case a higher rate would jundonbiedly be paid Humphrays Estates are procurable as \$6.80

and Central Estates at \$100, Cotton alills - Little has been done in this section, and the closing rates with the exception of Shanghai Cottons which are wanted in the North at Tla 98 are more or less nominal. We quote Ewos Tis 162, Internationals Tls 90, Kung Yiks probable sellers at Tls 14, Lanu Kung Mows Tls 294 and Soy Chees Tis 44. Hongkongs have been booked at \$71. - Miscellaneous:- China Borneos have been

booked at \$10, Cements at \$6.80 and \$6.90. Electrics at \$395. China Providents at \$84. Ropes at \$26; and Hongkong Trams at 25, all closing steady at quotations. There are sellers of China Lights at \$41 and of Watsons at \$6.60. Memos :- Hougkong Settlement June

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CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral.

3rd sunday after trinity, june 20.

Matins (11 a.m.)

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> Evensong (5.45 pm.) Responses, Ferial; Psalms, of the 20th evening (II.); Magnificat, Goss (27th evening); Nunc Dimittis, Purcell (27th evening); Hymns, 1, Special Paper,

293, (T 104), 223. St. Peter's Seamen's Church,

" West Point. Ba.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Baptismal Preacher-The Ven. the Archdescon of Hongkong.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowlcon.

Psalms, Wesley, Hayes; To Doum, Blisitt ; Jubilate, Hayes: Hymns, 15 (2nd tune)-121-441. Kyrie, Varley Roberts. National Anthem.

Evening Prayer. ... Marine Insurances: - Unions are strong Hymn, 423; Responses, Festal; Pralms, Alternative Chants; Magnificat, Barnby in D. 18th Morning; Nunc Dimittie, Wickes, 10th Evening; Hymns, 289, 276, 22. Vesper Hymn.

National Anthem. Union Church, Kennedy Road.

to \$137 buyers in Chinas bas failed to bring | Morning 11 a.m.-Hymns, 343, 545, 50, business to report. Hongkongs have been Evening 6 p.m.—Hymns, 376, 296, 219,

The Gospel Hall.

38 QUEEN'S ROAD. (3 Doors from bottom of D'Aguilar Street) On the Lord's Day Believers meet for Worship at 5 p.m. and the Lord's Supper; at 4 p.m. a Children's Meeting; at 8 p.m. Preaching. Tuesday and Thursday, at 8 p.m. Exposition of Scripture. Saturday at 8 p.m. Prayer Meeble.

First Church of Christ Scientist MACDONNELL ROAD

Sundays, 11.15 a.m. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church Wanchai. Sanday Morning Service 10.15 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service 6.15 p.m. Soldiers' and Sailers' Home, Arsenal Street.

Sunday Evening, Gospel Service, 8 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church. Garden Rosd. Mass and Sermon at 10 a.m. followed by the Benediction of the Blessed

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WEATHER REPORT.

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Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day 0.48 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours suding at noon on Juna 20th.

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SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

JUNE 19, 1915.

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nion Insurance Society, Ld	12,400	\$200	٠.	8865 bûyêre	हर्नु <i>श्रं⊕</i>
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indo China S. N. Co., Ltd	60,000	£5	all	\$36 palem	•
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